



# GOVERNOR

## Gov. Safety Conference Held in Pierre

The Eighth Annual Safety Conference was held in Pierre on November 13 and 14. The conference was opened by Jim Smith of Watertown. The General Assembly was held in the House Chambers of the State House. The Reverend E. W. Andrews gave the invocation.

Governor Gubbrud welcomed the group and commented on the poor traffic record throughout the state. He said it was the poorest in the history of South Dakota. He also said that the public, meaning the teenagers, could help by giving co-operation to the Highway Patrol. He hoped everyone would have more suggestions on how to solve the problem.

A welcome was also extended by Cullen P. With, Superintendent of the South Dakota Highway Patrol. He spoke on how the average driver could become a professional. He could do two things: (1) defensive driving and (2) preventative driving.... Mr. With also gave many examples of accidents caused by careless drivers.

A welcome was also extended by Dana Erikson, Riggs High mayor.

Mr. Ben Ploor, Director of Safety Education, state of Iowa, was the guest speaker. He showed that statistics show that 21% of the fatal accidents involve teenagers. He gave the following reason for more deaths - more cars on week ends. He said that teenagers drive much better when they are alone in the car.. Mr. Ploor feels that there is no real answer to solving traffic accidents, but people should analyze their own driving habits and try to improve them. The key to traffic safety is YOU.

The first session adjourned at noon. The afternoon session opened with a debate between Belle Fourche and Madison on "Motor Vehicle Inspection."

After that a slide presentation was given on "Cars and Grades, a Teenage Pattern" A panel discussion followed with Gary Fleishacker participating.

Afterwards a film was shown, "The Last Prom" The meeting was then adjourned.

That night a banquet was held at St. Joseph's school with G. E. (Mike) Evans as the speaker.

Saturday a meeting was called to order in the House Chambers by Jim Smith. Shortly afterwards Mr. Don Rounds adjourned the delegates to go into four special interest sessions consisting of (1) traffic law enforcement, (2) traffic courts, (3) driver licensing, and (4) traffic engineering.

After they adjourned, the delegates met back in the House Chambers.

An awards and action program was given by J. M. Eckman, Safety Co-ordinator, Highway Safety Department. This was followed by a film presentation, "The David Hall Story".

A business session was held with the following resolutions being adopted: (1) Recommendation of unmarked patrol cars, (2) Abolishment of the Justice of the Peace office, (3) Uniformity of marking secondary roads, (4) Time limit set on the time between driver's examination and the actual receiving of the license, (5) Uniform traffic laws and fines, (6) Persons 25 years or older should take the driver's test behind the wheel, and (7) To thank the sponsors.

The conference ended with the election of next year's officers. Dennis Fanning, Miller, president; Janet Adams, Sioux Falls, east river vice president; Linda Johnson, Rapid City, west river vice president; and Dalene Moore, Pierre, secretary-treasurer.

## Vocal Music Groups Inspire True Spirit

The Riggs High School Vocal Music Department, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Spitzer, presented their Christmas concert Wednesday evening, December 9 at 8:00 p. m. in the gym.

The 96-voice Girls' Glee Club opened the program with four numbers: In the Town of Bethlehem; The Holly and the Ivy; In Silent Night; and Holy Lord God. Accompanists were Suzanne Kjelland and Paulette Huber.

They were followed by the mixed octette, singing It Came Upon the Midnight Clear and Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming; The Boys' Double Quartet, singing the Boars Head Carol and Silent Night; and The Girls' Sextette, singing The First Noel, and Gesu Bambino. Living pictures, supervised by Mrs. Verpersia Pennington, highlighted these groups as they sang.

The 90-voice choir closed the program singing The Song of Christmas, a cantata by Roy Ringwald. Soloists in the cantata included Pamela Hubbard, Loretta Campbell, Lyle Stuart, Mary Jassman, and Larry Randolph. Narrator was Mike Norton. The two-piano accompaniment was by Wrenda Herther and Linda Hall.

## NFL Student Congress Held

The N.F.L. State Student Congress was held in Pierre November 21 and 22 in the State House. Many of the surrounding towns attended including Parkston, Newell, Madison, Doland, Augustana Academy, Rapid City, Lead, Sioux Falls, Watertown, Aberdeen, Brookings, Huron and Redfield.

The members from Pierre that attended were: Gary Fleishacker and Harlow Hyde who were Senators. The Representatives were Pat Mulloy and Eileen Disburg. The freshmen and sophomores were put to work too. The freshmen that served as pages were: Alan Fleishacker, Daniel May, Mike Cunningham and Don Porter. The sophomores served as messengers and they were: Dana Lindell, Craig Edwards, David June and Blaine Foss.

Pierre entertained the different towns with a party at the Elks Club Friday night.



## English With a Guillotine

Have you ever seen a real guillotine? In conclusion to the study of The Tale of Two Cities, Mrs. Frink's English II classes were to do projects on some phase of the story.

One of the projects her third period class produced was a life-size replica of a guillotine. It was about six feet high and was made entirely of wood.

Projects in the seventh period class included two stage scenes, one of the coach traveling between London and Dover and another showing the use of the guillotine. Scenes from each of the three books were brought in: from the first book, a scene the wine shop; from the second book, a scene of the trial; and a model of the guillotine from the third book. The third group acted out a scene with the use of the guillotine.

The forth group had a very unusual project. The name was "What's My Name?". Questions were asked by various members of the class while they tried to guess which character the contestant was supposed to be.



## Christmas is Evident in Riggs Halls

Christmas is here! Evidence in the form of many seasonal decorations brighten up our school.

The Art I class has a display case depicting a winter scene of a small town which is made entirely of paper. Trimming the case are Christmas cards made by the Art II class from silk screen prints.

The wall behind the senior bench in the lobby is being covered with a gigantic mural of Santa Claus and his workshop. (Does Santa bear a resemblance to Mr. Neiles?) The Art II class is working on this, while the Art Club is giving a stained glass effect to the lobby windows.

The library bulletin board is decorated with a scene showing the three Wise Men following the Star. Inside, the Library Club has trimmed a tree with ropes of popcorn and cranberries.

We have done just as the old English carol says - "Deck the halls with boughs of holly" and are in the Christmas spirit!

## Latin Club Presents Play

A short play was presented this Wednesday (Dec. 9) by a small group of the Laeti Latini, an organization of Latin II students here at Riggs High. The playlet, entitled "Io Saturnalia", dramatized the ancient Roman festival of the Saturnalia, which was a holiday taking place much the same time as our Christmas. The Saturnalia commemorated the agricultural tutelage granted the Romans by the god Saturn and was a time of un-suppressed celebration.

Cast in the play were Alice Doxey as the Materfamilias (mother and mistress of the household); Bill Benesh as the Paterfamilias (father and master of the household); Steven Gerlach (Marcus) and Blaine Foss (Lucius) as sons of the aforesaid; John Porter (Rufus), Roy Wise (Marcipor), Gretchen Dirks (Zoe from Egypt), Larry Hoffman (Hector from Greece), Nancy Lamster, and Christine McKee as domestic slaves.

The playlet begins in a Roman home as Mater, Rufus, and Lucius prepare the home for holiday festivities. Soon Pater and Marcus arrive from the Forum and urge entertainment. Zoe enters to perform a graceful oriental dance of her native Egypt. Next, Hector comes in and performs an imble tumbling act. Finally, Marcipor enters with a roast pig, and the playlet ends among shouts of merriment.



Standing - John Porter, Steve Gerlach, Alice Doxey, Bill Benesh; Kneeling - Larry Hoffman, Roy Wise, Nancy Lamster, Christine McKee, Blaine Foss, Gretchen Dirks.

The heavenly aroma of pizza pervaded the study hall after the Mitchell game. Juniors came up with the novel idea of selling pizzas at the party instead of serving the usual cookies. Mr. Roger Pries brought up his two pizza ovens and instructed the student committee in the preparation. Connie Smith and her committee fixed them all Friday night except for the last-minute addition of meat and more cheese, and with the help of chefs Jim McGibney, Jan Fladeboe, John Burchill and Buddy Cassell, served 50 pizzas during the party.

Music was furnished by the jukebox. Mrs. Homer Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Zarecky served as parent chaperones, and teacher sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. White, and Mrs. Pennington.

The Black Hills Singers, a choral group of 30 select voices from Black Hills State College, presented a concert Wednesday morning, December 9, in the gym. Wallace L. Velte conducted the singing of several Christmas numbers, accompanied by James Sparks. An especially enjoyable part of the program included two numbers by John Taylor, tenor soloist, accompanied by him, also, playing the guitar.

Imagine the "Deadwood Dick" cast's delight when the audience showered them with pennies, but just envision the sensation it caused when the cast returned the favor by throwing some pennies back.

"What colleges are you going to?" was the way College Day started on November 17. There were 21 colleges represented plus the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines.

Out of town schools were represented and the number of students who came from each school are as follows: Onida, 51; Philip, 33; Fort Pierre, 42; Murdo, 15; Vivian, 10; Kadoka, 25; Draper, 19; Agar, 9; Belvidere, 8; Harrold, 7; and Midland, 6. Altogether there were 234 out-of-town students. 198 Pierre seniors attended all three sessions.

The Future Teachers of America were in charge of the registration and brought the cookies, which were served in the Home Ec room, for the representatives of the colleges.

The first Central Forensic Conference Tournament was held Saturday, December 5, at Riggs High School. Six schools sent entries to the contest--Mobridge, Highmore, Miller, Gregory, Pierre, and Philip. Wessington and Winner did not appear.

Highmore and Miller tied for first in the A division, and Highmore and Mobridge tied for first in the B division. Pierre's record was as follows: A-debate, second with a 5-3 record; B division team, second with a 5-3 record. Individual wins included Eileen Disburg, third in A-oratory; Craig Edwards, second in B-oratory; Patricia Mulloy, second in A-extemp speaking, and Dana Tindell, third in B-extemp.

Judges were James Lay, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Walter Andre, and Mrs. Charles Fjelstad.

Much has been said about the skits that the Pep Club has been giving at the pep assemblies lately. The students seem to enjoy them very much. They say it adds a lot to the assemblies and gives them a little extra entertainment. Well, good news! The Pep Club plans to continue these skits all through the basketball season, so keep up the enthusiasm and let them know they are appreciated.

Watertown and All State Chorus was the destination of Pam Hubbard, Nancy Neiber, Wrenda Herther, Jane Loers, Gloria Elwanger, Linda Ridgway, Tom Fargen, Paul Sherburne, Lyle Stuart, Ron Walpole, Ron Boyd, and Jim Groff on November 12.

These 12 representatives attended the statewide gathering of 1,000 students from 150 South Dakota schools held on November 13 and 14.

"Mr. Anderson, our director, was wonderful, but strict," commented Pam Hubbard, as is evidenced in the 12 hours of practicing that the chorus put in on Friday and Saturday before the concert on Saturday evening.

Members of All State have a custom whereby they hiss at any member, who arrives late, regardless of who it is.

The director of the All State Orchestra happened to be the tardy one this time, and as he walked in, he was greeted with a wavering hiss and a resounding boom as he sat down, 1,000 voices strong.

Although, they worked hard and long hours, it was generally agreed by all that it was a rewarding experience and a riot as well.

Don't lead him to the vote cam



# "Nerves Give-Out As Deadline Nears"

poor combination of type

## School Paper Is Hard Work

Let me make this as simple as one, two, three, and you will understand what I am going to say.

Students who buy the school newspaper often read things that only attract the eye. If these students would make an effort to read ALL the paper, they would be amazed at the variety of the stories. A person really doesn't enjoy something until he makes an effort to enjoy it.

You may like to know the process of the newspaper and also the makeup of the paper. Let me tell you. First, facts must be gathered, interviews must be accurate, the stories are written, some probably rewritten a dozen times or more, and finally typed. On deadline day the stories are taken to the Reminder to be typed in column size. These are then brought back to the class and the actual makeup of the paper is started. The 'dummy sheet' is laid out and arranged in such a manner that the latest news goes on the front page, editorials and sports on second and third pages and feature stories on last page. More pages are allowed if more news is sought and found that pertain to the school. Usually four pages can cover most news in any school. News stories must be written in an inverted pyramid style so that if it did not fit the column, it could be 'cut'. If a person isn't experienced with headlines, all I can say is, in working with headlines for one night you will certainly get experienced!! Believe me! Headlines require time, especially for inexperienced! The headlines must fit the column size and also be figured out so the height fits the space. Headlines must follow the setup of the paper. Each letter is a number such as: (A-1 1/2 points, a-1 point, B-1 1/2 points, b-1 point,-----).

The dummy sheet is taken to the Reminder and 500 school papers are made. The papers are then brought back to the class and we fold all of them and start our selling.

With approximately 600 students, we should get a pretty good sell -But- less than half are sold and it makes one wonder if the school paper isn't appreciated!!

A school paper can be kept for many a year and is very enjoyable to read. The papers are only a dime so please get your next issue. OK?

## Counselors Are Walking Encyclopedias

Have you ever had a talk with one of the counselors? If you haven't, you should, before the year is out, especially if you are a senior or a junior. You needn't have a serious personal problem before you decide to talk to a counselor. Perhaps you just want to discuss some particular subject you are taking, what career you should pursue, or various job opportunities in this state or others. They can give you invaluable and almost unlimited help with these matters and also with your choice of a college. They can also provide answers you may have on standardized test results. All in all, the counselors are a wealth of information for, and about you, so why not spend some time looking into yourself.

## "Thanks!"

"Bravo! Fine performance! Wonderful job!" were some of the comments made by the audience after the annual Christmas concert.

Speaking for the rest of the school I would like to extend my sincerest congratulations to Mrs. Spitzer and Mrs. Pennington for the success of the performance.

Mrs. Spitzer has worked with the choir, glee club, and small vocal groups for months to achieve the effect that was attained.

Mrs. Pennington through her noteworthy effort created the proper mood and background for the vocal program, with the living pictures presented on stage.

I would also like to thank the accompanists, the members of the choir, the glee club, the small vocal groups, the cast of the living pictures, and the lighting crew for the long hours of practice they put in, and for the rewarding final result.

The ushers deserve our sincere appreciation for the efficient job they did, and last, but not least by any means, we wish to thank the audience for their courtesy and fine Christmas spirit!

## Ringo Wrapped In Ribbons

Christmas comes but once a year. Thank heaven. With all the presents to wrap and cards to address, it takes all year to get ready for it.

Two questions were asked of some of the students this Christmas season. "If you could have only one Christmas gift, what would you ask for?"

Mr. Fjelstad - A class where everyone gets "A".

Sheryl Burge - Probably the biggest and most expensive gift that would be allowed.

Esther Rodriguez - A pink elephant with blue ear muffs.

Ed Kellar - A long vacation from school.

Barbara Pyncheon - Someone special from NSC.

Lyle Randen - A Sting Ray

Dan Hanson - The world!

Mick Ballweg - A big tall stuffed life-like Santa Claus.

Cyndee Bowers - Enough money to assure me of a college education.

Judy Huebner - A giraffe; stuffed, of course.

Betty Light - Happiness.

Karen Kinsella - A green monkey with a red tail.

Louise Englehaupt - "A" in shorthand.

Linda Shonrock - Peace in the world.

Betsy Kelley - One million dollars.

Patti Stahlecker - My brother in the Navy to come home for Christmas.

Shirley Tilber - To enter the Convent on Christmas Day.

Linda Hanson - A pet alligator with cavities.

Kathryn Weisgram - A long, lacey formal that costs a fortune, with accessories to match.

Ramona Robinson - Security.

Gail Gray - Anything as long as Sol gives it to me.

Kay Gerlach - A gray elephant with green polka dots.

Patsy Grage - A coloring book of my own.

Linda Larson - Ringo

Lyle Stuart - The quality of being well-rounded in everything and knowing a little about everything.

To the question, "What Christmas gift that you received as a child do you remember best?", the following answers were given.

Ed Kellar - A little brother! (Darn)

Cyndee Bowers - A toy stove that worked.

The first thing I did was burn my finger.

Betty Light - A toad from my boy friend.

Kay Singer - My tricycle.

Cheryl Cowan - a 410 shotgun.

Kay Cameron - Pogo stick

Linda Schwalm - A typewriter that didn't work.

Alice Hanson - A lasso rope. Guess what I used it for?

Diane Davis - My little green rocking chair.

Jim Flannery - A basketball when I was a little boy.

Burton Elliott - A horse that kicked me when I lived on the farm.

George James - A BB gun.

Paul Mitchell - Boxing set.

Dana Erikson - A wagon.

Linda Johnson - My walking doll named Gloria.

Becky Meyer - A gas station.

David Rivoire - the gift I remember best was the saddle which my uncle purchased for \$12.50. When I sold it, it brought \$45 - a memorable gift.

Dennis Schell - A new bicycle.

"And I heard him exclaim with a razz-a-mitazz, "Merry Christmas to all, and like all of that jazz".

## Choir Sings for C. of C.

The high school choir presented a short concert at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held in the gym Wednesday evening, December 2.

The choir sang four numbers -- "Cry Out and Shout", "The Water is Wide"; a short excerpt from their Christmas cantata, "The Song of Christmas"; and ended with "Sine Nomine".

## Are You Qualified?

You may ask the qualifications of being a foreign exchange student. Let me pass the truth of the matter on to you.

First of all, an exchange student makes application to the American Field Service (AFS) headquarters, located in New York City.

The AFS is an organization that has contacts with foreign countries. This is a two way operation--we send students abroad and they send students abroad. At present, there are 2,900 students in this program. These students go on approved applications to a foreign country.

For instance, in the United States a school may ask for a foreign student, so they give a minimum of \$750 to the AFS for students going overseas from America.

A foreign exchange student from the U.S. or from overseas must have taken two years of foreign language and must have finished their junior year in high school. They must be in the upper part of school scholastically (high grades). They must have a pleasing personality, and must be able to get along with people. They must be able to take on responsibility and know their obligations in the school that they will be attending and the sponsor home in which they will have their headquarters. The sponsor home will supply the student with lodging and meals.

When a student fills out an application with careful thinking and determination, their application will be sent to the headquarters in New York City where a committee decides upon the exchange student.

To be a sponsor for a foreign exchange student, you may get recognized by applying to your local newspaper or local school.

At the end of the year the foreign exchange student is given a free bus tour of the U.S.

Some Riggs high school students have recently applied for being a foreign exchange student but one application was sent to the New York City headquarters, either to be accepted or rejected.

## "Look Homeward Angel" Goes To State

Pat Huckfeldt won an "Excellent" at the divisional declam contest in Miller, but because there was only one other "Superior" in this division, Pat entered the State with the Superior.

In the local contest, Pat won first place with her selection of "Look Homeward Angel" which took her to Miller. Second place in the local contest was Mary Fite with "Richard III". Christine Colleran placed third.

Also local first place winner in the poetry division was Dorianne Snodgrass, who also went to Miller. Second place was Kati Long.

Karen Thompson with her local first place win also went to Miller. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was Karen's selection. Alice Bruce won second place with "TV Family Night". Others in this division were as follows: Elizabeth Bruce, Betty Sletto, Phyllis Gibson, and Kristine Bue.

Local judges were Mrs. Andre, Mr. Lloyd Ucker, and Mr. Frank Stewart.

Local coaches were Mrs. Frink, Mrs. Ruzick, and Mrs. Bottom.

## Banquet Held at Riggs

The Pierre Chamber of Commerce banquet was held in the Riggs Auditorium December 2. Members of the F.H.A. Chapter served and set the tables, earning for the club approximately \$25. Al Falk of the Falcon Cafe catered the dinner.

Last year the \$25 earned by the chapter was given to help finance the Foreign Exchange student. This year it has been entered into the F.H.A. treasury.

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## Sheffer's Sharings

P.H.S.'s  
Hawaiian Sister

BY CAROL

From Ponca, Nebraska we get these definitions:

Alarm clock--a mechanism designed to scare the daylights into you

Indistinct--where you put dirty dishes

Puppy Love--the beginning of a dog's life

Gold digger-a girl who breaks her dates by going out with them

Television set--a family watching machine

The Washington Senior High School Student Body supports a foster child in Columbia. According to their paper they write letters and send money to her.

We received a school paper called "The Governor" from Wallace Rider Farrington High School in Hawaii.

Paper back book stores are becoming more and more popular. Washington Senior High in Sioux Falls and Spearfish High School both have paper back book stores.

In the Bismarck paper they asked the cheerleaders why they wanted to be cheerleaders and the trip to Pierre was mentioned by each of the cheerleaders as her highlight of the year.

Why teachers get gray dep't. - "Samuel Hawkins wrote a book called "The House of the Seven Capables."

## Help, Help!

Do you have literary talent? Do you have a suppressed desire to see your writing in print? Are you artistic or perhaps a camera bug? Or do you have a good opinion you would like to express in print? The Governor welcomes contributions in the form of original essays, poems, letters, pen and ink drawings, cartoons, interesting pictures, or whatever you wish to give.

This is your chance to see your work in print and participate in producing your school paper. Perhaps you do not have time to take journalism or be on the staff, but you can still bring in contributions to room 103---anytime!

## Is College In Your Future?

"Reminder to seniors, be sure to sign up in the office if you intend to take the ACT test, SAT test, PSAT test, or any other tests having to do with college entrance." This is a very familiar reminder to seniors around here. It seems that all seniors are ever reminded of is college, college, and more college! Does it get on your nerves? Well, it shouldn't, because it really is never too early to be thinking about your future plans, especially if it is going to college.

You say, "I've got a long time yet, I'll just wait until I graduate and then decide what I should do". Why not do it now? You've got all the facilities, counselors to help you and the browsing area especially for seniors.

Analyze yourself now and find out what you want to do with yourself after high school. Ask yourself, "Should I go to college? Is college the right thing for me?" There are many reasons for going to college, not just to excel in one certain area of leaning. Find out all the information you can about colleges and try to find out what you as an individual are interested in doing about it.

There are more advantages and opportunities for you in the vocational world if you go to college. College helps you get ready to face the adult world with more maturity and confidence and college is something you will never regret if you want to make something out of yourself. Think it over!





Lyle Stuart takes a short-jump against South Dakota's Number 1 ranked Mitchell Kernels in a 68 - 45 loss. Also in the action are Jack Robinson (34) Pierre and Jim Cooper (35) Mitchell.

# Basketball Teams In Full Swing JV'S vs. Sophs' Tonight

Seven points is all that stands in the way of a perfect slate for the Governor Junior Varsity cagers this season. The JV's have been beaten by four points by Agar and by three points, 66 to 63, by Harrold.

Bill Flannery and Dennis McQuay have been the standouts thus far for the JV's with Flannery hitting for 16 against Agar and McQuay pumping in 19 against Harrold.

The JV's colide with the Sophomores tonight in what should be a very interesting and hard-fought contest.

The Sophomores have blazed to three straight wins; routing Spearfish 56 to 35, Mitchell 50 to 65, and belting Rapid City 66 to 40.

Although not very tall, the Soph's have used fine shooting and extra-effort hustle to off-set this liability. Bruce Bad Moccasin and Larry Hoffman have been leading the scoring parade for the Soph's this season and should test the JV's defense tonight.

## Matsmen Second to Mitchell

The Pierre Governor wrestlers took their gear out of mothballs and gave Mitchell a good run for their money before fading out in the finals of the four team tournament held here Dec. 12.

Starting with preliminaries at 10:30 A. M., Mitchell, Flandreau, Winner and Pierre began the scrap for victory. Pierre started with a bang sending their first four wrestlers into the finals. Of these four only John Boussu emerged victorious in the finals. Roger Jacobs was the only other Governor to win a 1st.

Pierre Wrestlers and how they finished:

95 lb. Class	John Boussu	First
103 lb. Class	Noel Henricksen	Second
112 lb. Class	Randy Hubbard	Second
120 lb. Class	Bob Rose	Second
127 lb. Class	Ernie Seffan	Third
133 lb. Class	Bill Josewski	Fourth
138 lb. Class	Rick Riggle	Second
145 lb. Class	Vince Olsen	Third
154 lb. Class	Gordy Caldwell	Third
165 lb. Class	Bob Moore	Second
180 lb. Class	Roger Jacobs	First
Hwt.	Doug Hillmer	Third

In team points, Mitchell opened up in the finals and went on to gain the team championship. Mitchell 64, Pierre 43, Winner 38, Flandreau 31.

Today the matsmen are at Winner while tomorrow they host Mobridge in the Riggs Gym.

In the preliminary game with the Pierre "B" SQUAD against the Spearfish "B"'s, the Little Governors came through with another win, score 56-35.

The Pierre Governors started out their basketball season with a bright looking future. They polished off the first two opponents they faced.

The first game was held away from home at Lead and the second was held in Riggs with Spearfish. The Governors first win came when they beat Lead 52-44. The top three scorers in the Lead game were Stuart with 17 points, Sonnenschein with 15, and Robinson with 13.

The next game was held the following night here at Pierre, so the basketball boys didn't get much of a rest between games. Well, the Governors went to the Hills and won, and the Hills came here and we won again. This time the Governors turned back Spearfish 59-24. The top three scorers in this game were Stuart and Sonnenschein with 10 apiece and Robinson following up with 7.

The Rapid City giants gave the Pierre Governors their second loss of the year. The 59-52 victory gave the Cobblers team their fourth win of the season with one defeat and that came from Mitchell. The Governors trailed all through the game. Rapid averaged a good two inches taller than Pierre in the front line.

The closest Pierre came to Rapid was at the end of the first half when Gaylord Sonnenschein made a lay-up to make the score 25-22.

The big gun for the Cobblers was Vince Guhin a 6-5 center who scored 20 points. Rapid threw the ball away many times but their rebounding made up for it. Sonnenschein and Flannery played a very outstanding game with both of them collecting 12 points for the Governors.

One big setback for the Governors was when Stuart fouled out with 7:08 left in the fourth quarter. Stuart was the big man for the Governors on the boards.

When it was totaled up Pierre had three men in the double figures: Stuart with 14, Sonnenschein and Flannery each 12. Ten of Flannery's points came in the second half.

Have you ever spent \$8.70 for shells and a hunting license and only shot three pheasants, a skunk, a badger, and five rabbits? Well, this is the kind of luck I had all during pheasant season. I went out hunting seven times and shot two boxes of shells and I got skunked every time except once. The day I got my three pheasants I shot two sitting and one running, but I missed ten others flying. After being out so many times and shooting so poorly I decided to give up pheasant hunting this year.

The Pierre Sophomore team dragged the Rapid City team to a 66-48 win. The sophomores played a very commendable game all the way. Bruce Bad Moccasin lead the scoring with 20 points followed by Larry Hoffman with 18.

# PHS Cheerleaders Suggest Behavior

Pierre High School cheerleaders have evolved a set of suggestions on behavior at basketball games. The rules are not aimed at anyone, but are based on general observations over a number of years, and on unwritten laws among cheerleaders of different schools.

They all add up to good sportsmanship.

1. Avoid throwing anything. This includes popcorn, wrappers and potato chips. This interferes with others who want to watch the game.
2. Avoid being discourteous to the other team or cheerleaders:  
A. Don't yell during free throws;  
B. Don't interfere with the other cheerleader's motions or yells.
3. Minimize moving around unless it is necessary.
4. Don't push or shove in the stands, either while leaving or at the refreshment stand.
5. Follow the cheerleaders as much as possible. Don't start yells on your own. Cheerleaders are not out there to entertain, but to lead cheers at times when it will be most encouraging to our team and most beneficial for the spirit of the student body. No one should cheer in a manner that prevents any spectator from watching the action of the game.

The cheerleaders also reminded students, and adults, of flag etiquette:

1. When the national anthem is played and flag is not displayed, stand at attention and face the band. If the music is a recording, stand respectfully in your place.
2. When flag is hoisted or lowered, passes in parade or review, all persons should place their hands over their hearts. Men should remove head dress. Persons in uniform should salute.
3. In pledging allegiance to the flag, persons stand with right hand over heart repeating the pledge in unison.

Pierre High School cheerleaders are: Betsy Kelly, Cheryl Cowan, Linda Johnson, Dalene Moore, Geri Misterek, Kay Cameron, Janet Neuharth. They are under the direction of Mrs. Mel Heer.

(Taken from Pierre Capital Journal)

GROFF'S SCORE BOARD			
Varsity			
Pierre 52		Lead 44	
Pierre 59		Spearfish 24	
Pierre 45		Mitchell 68	
Pierre 52		Rapid City 59	
Junior Varsity			
Pierre 48		Agar 52	
Pierre 68		Harrold 65	
Sophomores			
Pierre 56		Spearfish 35	
Pierre 65		Mitchell 59	
Pierre 66		Rapid City 40	

The results of the first Sophomore Intramural basketball games. These games were held on December 1. Also the two high point men on each team.

Wildboom - 48 points	Howard - 30 points
Don Huebner - 20	Bruce Howard - 7
Jim Krosschell - 14	Mike Welton - 6

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Harding - 32 points	Sherer - 24 points
Don Gardner - 13	Larry Kusmaul - 7
Mark Schultz - 8	Rex Riis - 6

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Finals on the first Junior-Senior Intramural basketball games. Held on December 3. The top two point scorers on each team.

Adams - 33 points	Walpole - 32 points
Rich Adams - 13	Harlow Hyde - 12
Jim Groff - 12	Randy LeBeau - 7
	Walpole - each

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Brown - 17 points	Hicks - 22 points
Jim McGibney - 8	Gary Boocock - 14
Bob Doran - 4	Jerry Brink - 6

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Hall - 31 points	Lindekugel - 18 points
Dave Hall - 12	Lyle McCaughy - 10
Ron Huber - 9	Dave Lindekugel - 6

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Vold - 40 points	Schnell - 29 points
Jim Vold - 14	Dennis Schnell - 25
John Bibelheimer - 11	Bill Josewski - 2
	Mike Schleissman - each

# Groff's Gossip

BY Jim Groff

Lyle Stuart was named to the ALL STATE FOOTBALL TEAM with Rich Adams and Jack Robinson on the Second team. Yes, Friday, November 20 will probably be one of the biggest days for Lyle Stuart to remember. He's probably already got his scrapbook full of the pictures they had of him in the paper. The last big honor for us was when Dave Baade made ALL-STATE in 1962. Baade is now playing with the University of South Dakota and doing quite well for himself. Last year Clayton Sonnenschein made second team and is now playing with South Dakota State University. So here we're back with another first stringer again. Stuart has been playing varsity football since he was a Sophomore. He played center for the Governors his first 2 years and was changed to a tackle this year. Rich Adams and Jack Robinson were no set backs for the Pierre Governors this year. Adams I think was the best full back in the State. He could run and catch any pass you threw at him. Rapid City would have to vouch for that. Adams kept us in the game with Rapid City and never gave up. Even though we did lose the game 6-0, by the way it was the only Governor defeat of the season. Jack Robinson, our other tackle, did an outstanding job at tackle also. He could have been placed at the other tackle just as easily as Stuart was.

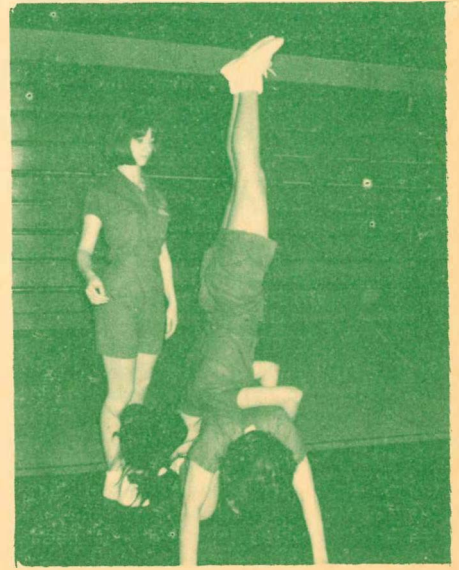
Pierre can feel very proud to have three players placed on the top two teams in the State. These boys might have made the teams but the kids who played beside them need a lot of credit too. Just because you didn't make the top team in the State doesn't mean you have to feel down hearted. I don't think there was another DOUBLE AA team in the State who could stand up to the records Pierre set this year. We had a defense that could give any team a run for their money. One thing that proved this was that only 13 points were scored against us all year and both of these were made by passes.

Mr. Trautner has picked the captains for the intramural basketball teams this year. They are Bob Brown, Len Wicks, Jim Vold, Dave Hall, Rich Adams, Ron Walpole, Dave Lindekugel, and Dennis Schnell. This is the way the teams are listed starting with Bob Brown as the number one team and so on. The first games to be held this year will start on December 3rd. They will be playing on both basketball courts. The first games will start at 6:30 and the second will start at 7:30. There are about 62 boys out for intramural basketball this year. This does not include the Sophomore intramural program which will play on another night of the week.

Junior and senior girls who want to excel in sports and other physical activities make up the physical education classes which meet five days a week. For the first time since the gym has been built, the girls in the five day a week classes are using textbooks. The title of the book is Physical Education. It has an interesting variety of sports and activities, explaining the procedures and rules very well.

Both the five day a week and three day a week classes are tumbling. Some of the various tumbling methods are forward roll, cartwheel, backward roll, pyramid, hand standing and leap frog. They also do some exercises every day before they start tumbling.

Mrs. Heer also has a very interesting bulletin board in the girls' locker room.



Helen Adams, Sandy Phillips and Pam Schumacher work on Pyramid.

Junior Varsity vs. Sophomores Tonight





The dreaded news is out! Mr. Ericson admires student pictures before releasing them in his homeroom.

Student's 10 Commandments

- 1. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's pen (take it).
- 2. Thou shalt not whisper in class (shouting annoys the teacher more).
- 3. Thou shalt not copy (let your friend).
- 4. Thou shalt not drive the teacher to her grave (let the undertaker).
- 5. Thou shalt not hold hands in the halls (kissing draws more attention).
- 6. Thou shalt not throw erasers (books are harder).
- 7. Thou shalt not run in the halls (sliding is more fun).
- 8. Thou shalt not peek at thy neighbor's paper (have it passed).
- 9. Thou shalt not throw spit balls at the teacher (save them for the principal).
- 10. Thou shalt not eat your lunch in the cafeteria (save it for class, with some celery).

Panel Discussion Entertains FHA

A panel, composed of Mrs. Heer, Reverend Hirschoff, Dana Erikson and Judy Hoffman, spoke to the F.H.A. Chapter. Their panel on dating, going steady and marriage lasted nearly an hour and a half and proved very interesting. A list of topics were given to the four panel members to use in the event that no one in the audience asked any questions or participated. However, it seems the case reversed itself. Not only the panel but many in the audience took part eagerly. Only a few topics were used from the many suggested, but those chosen were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served near the closing of the panel. A brief business meeting preceded the panel and a few plans were made for a Christmas party to be held near the next F.H.A. meeting in December.

The Betty Crocker test was administered in the Home Ec rooms on December 1 as it was in schools throughout the nation. This test is sponsored by the Betty Crocker division of the General Mills Company. It is given to senior girls only who have taken all the offered courses in Home Economics, or who are presently enrolled in a Home Economics class.

The test was nearly an hour long and was given by the Home Ec teachers, Mrs. W. Iverson and Mrs. M. Michael-wicz.

The girl who receives the highest score locally will be given a pin on Awards night, and will be automatically entered in the state contest.

Vocations and careers in Home Economics was the general topic for Miss Imogene Van Overschelde, State Supervisor of Home Economic Education.

Her discussion was opened with a poem about a Chinaman. The purpose of the poem was to bring out the full meaning of education first, then marriage second.

Some interesting careers in Home Economics are designers, home economics journalists, electrical appliance worker, teachers, home extension agents.

The theme for special education week was "Education pays dividends"

Riggs High Changes to Nine Week Periods

This year the school system has been changed from six, 6 week periods to four, 9 week periods. The administration has changed to this type of quarter system because it is so widely used. The change is expected to prove beneficial to the students, teachers, and administration.

It was felt by many that the six weeks grades came too close together, not allowing enough time to evaluate a student's work. Also parents may consider the grades more carefully from over a longer period of time. This system will give teachers more time to work on units.

There is, however, one disadvantage to the student who does not try, or fails. He has only three other chances to improve instead of the usual five. The grades are determined by the teachers, depending on the student's efforts.

Sophomores Carry Honor Roll First Nine Weeks

Sophomores lead the honor roll with forty-one students having a B or better average in all academic classes. This number represents approximately nineteen per cent of the class, of the forty-one sophomores on the honor roll approximately sixty-nine per cent are girls.

The juniors are in second place with twenty-six students, approximately fifteen per cent of the class is represented. Ninety-two per cent of the juniors honor roll are girls.

Seniors are in last with thirty-three students. This class is represented by approximately twelve per cent. The seniors have the lowest per cent of girls with sixty-five per cent.

The following people have had a "B" or better in all academic subjects for the six-weeks period ending October 30.

SENIORS (33) - Xavia Arndt, Linda Barrett, Cynthia Bowers, Sandra Brewe, Robert Brown, Stephanie Clinton, Barbara Crance, Judy Disburg, Dana Erikson, Pamela Fillmore, Gary Fleischaker, Barbara Forchtner, Eileen Frasier, Janet Gage, Wrenda Herther, Suzanne Hickman, Judy Hoffman, Pamela Hubbard, Ronald Huber, Linda Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly, Jane Loers, Tom Maher, Robert Moore, Arthur Olsen, Jeff Peterson, Judy Peterson, David Rivoire, Jack Robinson, Sandra See, Kathy Specker, Bonnie Stock, and Maureen Sulter.

New Addition in Art Room

Several new additions were added to room 203 over the Thanksgiving weekend. Twenty-four new desks equipped with desk drawers, stool, and adjustable table tops add much to the room and convenience of the Art I, Art II and drafting students.

The desks, which are connected in sets of two, provide a smooth and sturdy top for these students to work on.

How's Your Hearing?

Hearing and Speech tests were given here at Riggs High School by Raymond Hull, Instructor of Speech, Audiologist for the Speech and Hearing clinic at the university of South Dakota.

The purpose of this test was to determine hearing and speech disorders. Tests were taken by a screen with a group audiometer at ten decibels at six frequencies from one thousand to six thousand cycles per second. Mrs. Pat Adam, former clinical Supervisor of Speech and Hearing at the University of South Dakota, gave the speech tests.

Also our own nurse, Mrs. Plinski, assisted them, and helped considerably. Those who failed the test, came back for more specialized tests. The survey was financed by a grant through the Department of Public Personnel to the University of South Dakota Speech and Hearing clinic.

French Horn Music Wonder!

One curious instrument in any band is the French horn. A lot of people probably wonder what it would be like to play one. There are five French horns in the Riggs High School Band. Recently, one of the players of one of "those things" was asked what some of the advantages and disadvantages of playing one are and this was the reply: "The advantages are 1) There are not so many, so there is less competition 2) Mr. Sampson doesn't yell at us very much because we are so unimportant to him, and 3) They are beautiful sounding and looking horns. The disadvantages are 1) Everyone thinks they are stupid instruments (do they?) 2) They are too big and bulky to carry anywhere and 3) All we usually ever get are the afterbeats." Well, now you know what it is like. Maybe there will be more French horns in the Riggs band next year. Who knows?

TO WHAT CLASS DO YOU BELONG?

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is initiative. What is initiative? I'll tell you:

It is doing the right thing without being told.

Next to doing the right thing without being told is to do it when you are told once.

Next, those who never do a thing until told twice.

Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind.

Then still lower on the scale is the fellow who won't do the right thing even when someone goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it.

To what class do YOU belong?

- Elbert Hubbard (1859-1915) (The above was taken from the South Dakota Junior Academy of Science News.)

JUNIORS (26) - Peggy Carl, James Douglas, Linda Hall, Dena Hedman, Barbara Iversen, Mary Jassman, Suzanne Kirley, Jim McGibney, Geraldine Misterek, Dalene Moore, Sharon Moser, Patricia Mulloy, Nina Neuhauser, Patricia Noble, Loni Norman, Barbara Pyncheon, Jocelyn Quinn, Ann Saynor, Donelda Shaver, Linda Shonrock, Betty Sletto, Lois Snow, JoAnn Thompson, Barbara Weaver, Kathy Weisgram, and Judy Wulff.

SOPHOMORES (41) - Bruce Badmoccasin, Virginia Bartlett, Kathleen Beekley, Wm. Benesh, Brian Brown, Susan Brown, Stella Carroll, Lois Christianson, Gretchen Dirks, Linda Douglas, Jill Downs, Lloyd Erikson, Mary Everson, Mary Freeburg, Allen Garber, Steven Gerlach, Comet Haraldson, Larry Hoffman, Mary Homeyer, Bruce Howard, Paul-ette Huber, Elizabeth James, Robert Jeitz, David June, Ronald Klingner, Nancy Lamster, Emma Ledbetter, Christine McKee, Janet Peterson, John Porter, Lenora Rivoire, Sophie Roseth, Lana Severson, Dana Slaathaug, Donald Specker, Mary Spilde, Barbara Stoneback, Ava Stout, Susan Thayer, Dana Tindell, and Carol West.

Sparrow's Education Cut Short in English

It's common knowledge that the owl is supposed to be a wealth of knowledge and wisdom. However, one spunky sparrow was out to disprove this theory by gaining some book "learnin'" himself. The sparrow visited several of the English classes by flying through the crack between the wall and the ceiling. In each case he made his presence felt with a flutter and a twitter. Unfortunately, his education was cut short when Rick White caught the would-be graduate and escorted him outside.

Holidays Galore Holidays of Yore

Dorianne Snodgrass

Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's Day, Easter, Halloween, and the Fourth of July are some of our most familiar holidays. But such events as Ground-Hog Day, Patriots' Day, Fire Prevention Day, and Forefather's Day sometimes go by unnoticed in our daily rush.

Since some of these lesser known holidays are observed only by certain sections of our country, very little is known about them. Here are several such holidays and the reasons why we set aside time to observe them.

Ground-Hog Day falls on every February 2. Legend has it that the ground hog comes out of hibernation to look for its shadow. If it sees it, the animal goes back to sleep for six weeks but if it doesn't see its shadow it stays outside, in anticipation of an early spring. This story originated from an old European belief that a sunny February 2 meant six more weeks of winter weather.

Patriots' Day is observed on April 19, in Maine and Massachusetts. It commemorates the anniversary of the battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775.

Fire Prevention Day is on October 9. It is the anniversary of the Chicago fire of 1871.

December 22 was set aside for Forefathers' Day by the New England States. It celebrates the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1620.

Although these dates may not seem too important to you they are important to some sections of the country, and are well worth observing. So have a Merry Christmas and a Happy Forefather's Day.

Battery of Tests Batter Riggs High School Students

Test! Tests!! Tests!!! From the ice cold intercom came, "January 23 is the final deadline to register for the A.C.T. to be given in February or you are "dead".

All kinds of tests are being projected into the routine of students at Riggs. First to strike was the I.T.E.D. - its victims, the 11th grade. Iowa Test of Educational Development tests the individual level of learning and achievement.

The P.S.A.T. was given to the top third of the juniors and any seniors wishing to try for a National Honor Society scholarship. Known as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, it is a two hour version of the S.A.T.

On October 28 the Air Force invaded and all the seniors from Pierre and Ft. Pierre were caught in the auditorium at Riggs taking the Air Force Qualification Test. All totaled there were 246 captives. This test was given to test the element and field of work a student is most interested in.



Many fads have come and gone at Riggs. Showing off the "Big tie fad", which lasted only about one week, are David Ellwein, Mike Brewster, John Burchill, Jim McGibney, Tim Brooks, and Jim Vold.

MINIATURE TOWNS

Christmas ---- Christmas

Churches, small towns and little villages will be seen around Riggs because the Art students are constructing scenes for Christmas decoration.

Mrs. Smith, art instructor, is helping the Art students with their latest project. The scenes, (churches, towns) are supposed to be made up almost wholly of paper. There is more to it than just folding the paper. Some students will be using colored paper, and others, even though using colored paper, will still have to paint one thing or the other.

The Art students might also take a few lessons in making Christmas cards, so don't be surprised if you see a few homemade cards flying around.

First Christmas "Snow US"



"I think I will remember all my life, my first Christmas in the United States of America," replied Marda Cano, our foreign exchange student from Colombia.

Christmas in Colombia and Christmas in the U.S. are celebrated much in the same manner. Marda says, "We don't have snow (in Colombia), but we don't miss it either." "I think the snow here (in Pierre) is pretty, but it is very cold for me. And the weather is warm in Colombia compared to here (Pierre)."

Marda will be spending her Christmas with the Lehnert family.

To be away from home for Christmas is quite lonesome but if you have something that will erase your sorrow, you can be quite happy. "It (Christmas) makes me sad. I haven't been here (Pierre) before--I only hope it (Christmas) will be fun."

Then came the big day, Saturday, November 7. The American College Testing Program, required of all students who plan to attend any South Dakota college, was given. Seniors from Philip, Presho, Reliance, Agar, Blunt, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, Highmore, Harrold, Onida, Fort Pierre, Gettysburg and Pierre flocked into Riggs study hall. The test, running from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., was administered to the 140 attending seniors by Riggs High counselors Mrs. Carl and Mr. Flannery, aided by Mr. Bjorum of the Junior High, Mrs. Brown, librarian at Riggs, and Mr. Neiles acting as proctors.

The guidance counselors, Mrs. Carl and Mr. Flannery presented the Nelson Denney vocabulary and comprehensive test to the junior English classes Wednesday, November 18th.

The vocabulary test lasted for 10 minutes and the comprehensive test 20 minutes. One minute was taken off before the comprehensive test for a speed rating test.